



From left to right are: Captain Danny Murphy of the Athletics, Umpires Rigler, Klem, Egan and Connolly and Manager McGraw of the Giants. Below, Collins sliding to second for the only successful steal of the game.

For New York Doyle, Murray, and Fletcher made the most hits, two each, and Doyle did the most timely hitting. The batting of Merkle and McCormick counted in New York's scoring, which took on added proportions because wedged in with the wobbles of Barry at shortstop. The Giants did not neglect to make the most of what paths to the plate were opened by cracks in the opponents' defence.

Mack and Merfaw each sent out a right and a left hander to warm up, Bender and Plank and Matty and Margard. Both teams adapted the plan of hitting

Meltniss sacrificed and Strunk hit Marquard, who threw to third. Herzog made a good play by springing on Baker and tagging him as he was diving for second. He caught on a man in front, but the Athletics weren't doing too badly. They had a two-run homer, buzzed a two banger past third the same Schang's smash which Shafer failed to get under and which netted two more runs. The gracious strangers with the gates Bender's tap to Marquard ended the inning.

When Burns opened New York's fourth with a two banger it looked as if it would lead to some business, but Burns was caught in a trap. He hit a fly ball to Baker. He delayed his retirement long enough to allow Herzog to take second through the running down. Burns was then done by Collins in the matter of turning him over to the catcher. That, however, did not stop him from making the latter make a good return.

First base on errors. New York, 2; Left on bases Philadelphia, 4. New York, 6. First base on balls. Off Marquard, 1; off Tesreau, 1. Struck out by Bender, 4; by Marquard, 1; by Grandall, 1; by Tesreau, 1. Home run—Baker. Three base hits—Collins, Schang. Two base hits—McInnis, Barry, Burns. Sacrifice hits—McInnis, Marquard. Stolen base—Collins. Double play—Barry, Collins and McInnis. Hits—Off Marquard, 5; off Tesreau, 6. Grandall, 3 in 4th inning (none out in the eighth). Off Tesreau, none in two innings. Umpires—Plate Klem; bases—Egan; outfield—Rigler and Connolly. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

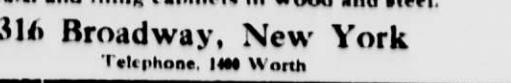
It was getting darker in the sixth inning. The Athletics could do nothing with Crandall, and each side went out one, two, three, in simple fashion. The Athletics rocketed three outfield flies. Murray and Meyers grounded out. Thorer was an odd mixup on Merkle. The latter struck out, the third strike being low, and Merkle trying to haul his swing. Had he checked it in time he would have had four balls. He thought he had and then he did get four balls. So he ran to first. Schang had tagged Merkle at the plate and tossed the ball out on the

Wagers were laid that Matt Marquard or Terreau would be New York's pitcher. Odds of 5 to 1 that Bender would not be driven from the box were on tap. Men were ready to bet 2 to 1 that the total number of runs would not exceed 12, while enthusiastic supporters of Rube Marquard laid as much as 4 to 1 that he would stay on the mound.

The speculators were as busy as bees practically from sunrise. They had hired numerous vacant stores below 15th street on Eighth avenue, where they offered tickets for admission and reserved seats at their own prices. They sold big-box seats at twice their face value and received as much as \$5 for lower grand stand tickets. The scalpers downtown had plenty of reserved seats left, which would

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Fifty photographers were on the field taking snapshots of everybody and everything before the players arrived. Moving picture cameras were stationed in various places to photograph the throng and the players up to the moment that Chief Empire Clinic called "Play ball!" the camera brigade held sway.



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